News From the Departments---New Posts, etc.

HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN.

The Pension Committee Appointed. Special Telegram to NATIONAL TRIBUNE. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26, 1888.

The National Pension Committee, G.A.R., has been appointed. Its members are Gen. Geo. S. Merrill, of Massachusetts, Chairman; Corporal James Tanner, of New York; Gen. John S. Kountz, of Ohio; Col. John W. Burst, of Illipais, and Col. Richard Blue, of Kansas. EUGENE P. WEIGEL,

Adjutant-General. DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Frank M. Thomas Post, No. 91, Marshalltown, Resulved. That we do most heartily congratulate

Gen. Benjamin Harrison in his election to the highest office within the gift of the American people.

The sentiments he has so often expressed of the Nation's duty to the boys in blue we know were the expressions of an honest and loyal heart, and as such they are commended to our hearts with ellings of the highest gratitude. The slight consideration for the veteran Union soldiers shown by the present Presidential incumbent can receive but small credit when compared with the noble posi-tion exhibited to the world by the loyal citizen, the rave soldier and the wise statesman, Gen. Benj.

Resolved, That Frank M. Thomas Post, No. 94, so far as its authority may reach, extends to Gen. Harrison its most cordial invitation to attend the aumuni Reumon of the G.A.R. organization of the United States, to be held at Milwaukee, Wis., in 1859, assuring him of the highest welcome possible for the loyal Union soldiers of this Nation to give their most honored comrade.

Theodore Winthrop Post, No. 35, of Chelsea, celebrated its 21st anniversary recently by a social Reunion and banquet at Grand Army Hall. At 8 clock the comrades and invited guests sat down to a banquet in the main hali. Plates were laid for about 230. Comrade Joseph W. Thayer presided. He read an interesting account of the organization of Post 25, and welcomed the comrades and invited guests. Capt. Charles A. Currier acted as tonstmaster. Sentiments were offered and speeches made by Hon. Leopold Morse, Lient.-Gov. John Q. A. Brackett, Mayor Mitchell, Department Com-mander Myron W. Walker, Ex-Mayor Geo, Hart, of Lynn; Ex-Mayor Samuel P. Tenney, of Chelsea; Gen. M. T. Donohoe, Lieut, Col. Sumner Carruth, Col. William H. Hart, Ex-Commanders Irving R. Allen and Henry T. Holmes, of Chelsea; John L. Perry, of Arlington; Mr. Kehoc, for the Sons of Veterans; Mr. Kimball, and many others. Letters of regret were received from Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, Hon. Frank B. Fay and others. There was singing by the Grand Army quartet, and also or-chestral music. It was a pleasant affair, and did great credit to the comrades of Post 35 and the committee of Arrangements for the 21st anniversary celebration

At a recent meeting of Post No. 111, Pembroke, It was voted to crect a soldiers' monument in the square near the Unitarian church, which will be completed and ready for unvailing on Memorial The hall of Charles W. Carroll Post, Dedham, has been thoroughly renovated, and the Post now

ertment. Inspector Eldridge recently in-Richard A. Peirce Post, No. 190, New Bedford, was inspected on Nov. 19 by Department Inspector

John W. Denne, of Fall River. Gettysburg Post, 191, of Boston, Hon. Harrison Hume Commander, gave a banquet at Young's Hotel recently, complimentary to ex-Fire Commissioner Edward A White, who presented the Post with a beautiful set of colors. With them was an elegant cherry case with glass front, ornamented with a gold spread eagle on top, and an inscription on the glass, "Gettysburg Post, 191." The occasion was an informal one. About 8 o'clock the company fell in and marched into the dining-hall, where, after doing justice to the menu offered. Commander Hume opened the postprandial exercises by introducing ex-Commissioner White, who was received with a round of cheers. Mr. White acknowledged the compliment, and, after alluding to the interest which he had for the Post, made an addition to his former gift, by remarking that he presented the Post with a portrait of a man whom every member of the Post would recognize. This was a portrait of Abraham Lincoln, faced with a \$100 bill. Speeches followed by the officers of the Post, David R. Pierce, George C. Cochran, 1st N. H.: Capt. A. B. Fry. Col. Charles E. Hapgood, Capt. E. F. Martin, Capt. M. L. White and

A. M. Casteel, Grandin: Adam T. Jordan Post, No. 401, met on Nov. 10 and elected officers. Our Post had just been organized, and we expected to be mustered-in, but the Mustering Officer did not show up. Consequently we are still out in the

In General Orders, No. 9, issued Nov. 15, Department Commander N. Martin Cortis pays the following compliment to the Woman's Relief Corps: "The Department Commander calls the attention of the Posts to the noble work performed by the Woman's Relief Corps, and solicits on their behalf the hearty co-operation of the comrades. The charitable work of this organization is not confined to ministering to one sex; for many of our needy and unfortunate comrades, as well as the rade Lawrence E. McKinney. widows and orphans of those deceased, have been cared for in their affliction by these loyal women, Upwards of 120 Corps are already in existence throughout the State. Mrs. Sarah C. Mink is Department President, and Mrs. Emma J. Carpenter, Secretary, whose postoffice address is Syracuse."

PENNSYLVANIA,-Arrangements are progressing quite rapidly for the next annual session of the Department at Eric on the 12th and 13th of February. The following rates of transportation have been secured: Owing to the large number of comrades attending from Philadelphia and vicinity, the rate via Pennsylvania Railroad will be \$10 for round trip. This rate to apply on main line to points east of Middletown (the rate from Middletown being \$9.90), and only on special train going and returning. Rates from points reached through Philadelphia will be made by the addition of local fare in one direction to the \$10 rate from Philadelphia. Rate from all other points on Pennsylvania Railroad and branches will be single fare for round trip. Rate from points on Cumberland Valley Railroad is one single fare for round trip. Tickets sold through to Erie on presentation of card orders of Pennsylvania Railroad Co., and on same time limit. Allegheny Valley Railroad will sell to junction points at one fare for round trip. Tickets to be purchased on card orders. Philadelphia & Reading Railroad will sell from all points on their line to either Williamsport or Harrisburg at one fare for round trip. Tickets | and Quartermaster-Sergeant. They shall enter sold only on card order, and same time limit as upon their duties at once, and all officers, whether Pennsylvania Railroad Co. All card orders on | elected or appointed, shall hold office until their which to purchase tickets will be issued from these successors are installed. Such installation may be Headquarters upon application, stating number desired, road or roads to be traveled over, and

station starting from. Hotel rates and rates of transportation over additional roads will be an-Capt. Wilson Colwell Post, No. 291, at Oakland, has been dishanded. On Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 1 Conner Post, No. 177, of Summit Hill, assisted by the Woman's Relief Corps, will hold a fair and festival, the proceeds

of which will be used in improving the Grand Posts Nos. 7, 8, 19, 51 and 94, of Philadelphia, attended divine service at the Hancock-street Methodist Church on last Sunday evening. Department Chaplain Rev. John W. Sayers, who is pastor of the church, preached the sermon.

A number of National flags for the school buildings of Altoona will be formally presented on | Encampment. The attention of Post Adjutants is Thanksgiving Day, and in connection with the ex- | called to the following clause of Rules and Reguercises there will be a parade, participated in by the Posts of Biair County and other patriotic Orders. dered Hon, John E. Wiley, ex-Member of the Legislature, a vote of thanks for his recent presentation of five neatly-bound volumes of Bates's History of

Post No. 87 desires information of Charles Rupert, a missing member of said Post, and late of Co. C. 19th Pa. Cav. Comrade Rupert is five feet six inches high, 47 years old, dark complexion, dark eyes, right leg off below knee, and left hand and

Post No. 30 reports one William H. Dunfree as unworthy of assistance. He is a dropped member | side Post, No. 2, of Auburn, Me., some years ago, of Post No. 30, but claims to be in good standing. Has victimized Posts in Pennsylvania and New York. Has countersign for 1887.

There was quite a little sensation created at

Genessee Forks last week when it became known that Post No. 372, of that place, had adopted resolutions denouncing it as unpatriotic and unbecoming for members of the G.A.R. to march in line with the Stars and Bars of the late so-called Confederacy, or participating in any demonstration in honor of the late Confederate officers, as did the Philadelphia Brigade at the unvailing of the monument to Gen. Pickett at Richmond. The members of the latter are not in very good humor over the action

The annual entertainment given by Meade Post, No. I, of Philadelphia, to the children of members of the Post, will take place this year on Friday af-ternoon, Dec. 28, at Mercantile Hall. A committee from the Post, with Rev. I. Newton Ritner as Chairman, is making the necessary arrangements. The 121st Pa. is making arrangements to cele-brate the 26th anniversary of the battle of Freder-

icksburg in December at Philadelphia. Of all the joily housewarmings that have ever taken place, the one at Norristown on last Friday night put all similar events-to the knowledge of your correspondent-completely "in the shade, The event in question was the opening of the new home of Col. Thomas J. Stewart, the Assistant Adjutant-General of the Department, at Norristown. Eighty members of Zook Post, of which Comrade Stewart is a member, attended the "warming," headed by a fife-and-drum corps. They also took along with them a handsome ebony chair, which they presented to the comrade. There were speeches, songs and refreshments and a good

urer of the fund, that being the amount received up to date from the Posts of this Department. Wilde Post, No. 25, of Chester, had a successful Campfire on Tuesday evening of last week. There was a large delegation present from Post No. 2, of Philadelphia. There were refreshments in abundance. "The Regular Army, Oh," was sung by Col. Hamp. Thomas; Adj't Chas. F. Kennedy related a story; Capt. Louis R. Fortescue told a campfire yarn; "The Deacon's Clock" was read by Comrade John Kellin, and addresses were also made by Contrade John Kellin, and addresses were also made by Comrades J. G. Patterson, James Conway, J. H. R. Storcy, J. Brewster, W. J. Kramer, A. H. Williams, Frank Shute, J. M. Stoever and Sol.

There was a political organization formed in Philadelphia last week of war veterans, which is composed of such prominent Grand Army men that your correspondent thinks it comes under the head of G.A.R. news to make mention of it. There were about 200 ex-soldiers, Republicans, at the ceive the recognition due them, and to see that the law in reference to giving them the preference in appointments to public offices be enforced. These officers were elected; President, Capt. John Taylor; V-P's, Capt. James McCormick, Harry M. Quirk, James F. Morrison and William Emsley; Freas., Maj. H. O. Roberts; Recording Sec., Wm. Wray. The Executive Committee, of which Col. R. B. Beath was elected Chairman, is composed of one representative from each Ward, as follows: First Ward, R. K. Enbody; 3d, Thos. M. Gibson; 5th, H. M. Reading; 7th, J. Henry Gercke; 9th, John S. Kern; 10th, Joseph G. Patterson; 14th, Chas. Williams; 15th, George W. Johnson; 17th, Winchester Comfort; 18th, Frank Sanville; 19th, Chas. H. Ott; 20th, Gen. W. B. Kinsey; 21st, Jas. M. McGee; 22d, Robert Johnstone; 23d, H. I. Yohn; 24th, R. B. Beath; 25th, John Reed; 26th, army purses, but although individuals, with in-Yohn; 24th, R. B. Beath; 25th, John Reed; 26th, Isaac Coggins; 27th, L. W. Moore; 28th, James Hutchinson; 29th, Thomas S. Keyser; 31st, A. F. Randolph; 32d, Samuel P. Town; 33d, Philip Arnold, A similar organization has been formed

Nov. 22, by command of Chas. P. Lincoln, Department Commander-John Cameron, A. A.-G.-conpends very largely upon the character of the comrades selected 1 officers. The officers to whose keeping the comrades confide the welfare of the Post should be those only whose moral character, studies in the companying shifts to professional character. standing in the community, ability to perform offi-cial duty, and whose love for the Grand Army of the Republic designates them as men who are fully qualified not only to receive the high honor of offifore the public as representative comrades of the Grand Army. Each representative and alternate shall be furnished with credentials signed by the Commander and Adjutant, a copy of which shall be forwarded immediately after the election to the Assistant Adjutant-General of the Department. In compliance with the above requirement each Comnder is directed to transmit to the Assistant Adjutant-General immediately after the election the names of representatives and alternatives, together with the names of Past Commanders in good standing, and the names of newly-elected Commanders, in order that the roster of the Department may be correct. Posts are entitled to representation as shown in the following table, based on the returns for third quarter, Sept. 30, 1888;

No. Post. Members Sept 30. Rep's. Alternates.

sesses one of the cosiest rooms of any Post in | to Posts as follows: Post No. 2, Wednesday, Nov. 28; | and has the picture of the first man wounded in the 3; 6, Friday, Dec. 7; 8, Thursday, Dec. 13; 5, Friday, Dec. 21; 10, Thursday, Dec. 27; 9, Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1889. All comrades are specially invited. Inspector John S. Stoddard has arranged for the ection of Posts as follows: Post No. I, Friday, Dec. 14, Assistant Inspector Henry C. Da.ragh; 2, Wednesday, Dec. 12, Samuel A. Lewis; 3, Wednesday, Dec. 5, James L. Davenport; 4, Monday, Dec. 10, Wm. M. Potter; 5, Friday, Dec. 7, George R. Cook; 6, Friday, Dec. 7, James L. Davenport; 7, Monday, Dec. 3, Samuel A. Lewis; 8, Thursday, Dec. 18, George R. Cook; 9, Wednesday, Dec. 5, Henry C. Darragh; 10, Thursday, Dec. 13, Wm. M. Potter; II, Wednesday, Dec. 12, James L. Davenport. The objects of an inspection are: 1. To esque. Powdered wigs and satin knee-breeches of secure uniformity and exactnesss in the work of the Ritual, 2. To determine that the Post records | gay plumes of Seneca chiefs, or shone forth more are properly made and preserved. 3. To see that Post meetings are held at least once each month, as prescribed. 4. To ascertain that returns are made correctly and promptly, and that copies of all reports and orders are preserved in the Post. 5. That Adjutants' and Quartermasters' reports agree as to number remaining in good standing, and that their reports are signed by the Commander and forwarded to the Assistant Adjutant-General, in the same envelope, on the first days of January, April, July and October, in conformity with Rules and Regulations. The Medical Director desires to call the attention of Surgeons to the great importance of submitting full and complete reports of work for the year not later than Dec. 31 proximo, to enable him to incorporate the same in his annual report to the Department. The constantly increasing abilities and wants of old soldiers and necessities of their families, demand increasing labor and efficiency of the Medical Department of the Grand man called upon for his return certificate, for were Army. To this end the Medical Director urges not tramp and moonshiner and policeman and upon Posts that at the coming election of officers they elect to the office of Surgeon medical men who are competent and willing to give their professional ervices to all sick, distressed comrades and their families, and thereby elevate the standard and increase the usefulness of the Medical Department.

Emmett Crawford Post, No. 19, El Paso, has adopted resolutions of regret on the death of Com-

RHODE ISLAND,-General Orders, No. 11, issued at Providence Nov. 21, by command of Gideon Spencer, Department Commander-E. Henry Jenks, A. A.-G.-con-

tain the following: As the time draws near for the election of officers conduct the affairs of Posts, and as upon the alifications of these officers depends one success of a Post to a great extent, it is plainly the duty of each comrade who values our noble Order to exercise the utmost care and judgment in the selection officers for the ensuing year. Only those com rades should be selected who have the greatest ability, and are willing to put forth their time as well as their ability to further the interests of the comrades of Posts as a body, and are willing to sacrifice personal ideas to accord with the majority. Attention is called to the following Rules and Regulations governing the election of officers of the Posts, Sec. 1, Art. 7, Chap. 2: "The Post officers (Adjutant, Sergeant-Major and Quartermaster-Sergeant excepted) shall be elected at the first stated meeting in December by ballot, unless a ballot be dispensed with by unanimous consent. They shall be installed into their respective offices at the first stated meeting in January following. At the installation of officers the Commander shall appoint the Adjutant, and upon the recommendation of the Adjutant and Quartermaster respectively, he shall also appoint the Sergeant-Major conducted publicly." Also, to Sec. 1, Art. 7, Chap. of Rules and Regulations, which reads: "Every Quartermaster shall give bond in a sum to be named by the Post, with sufficient securities for the faithful discharge of his duties." The number of Delegates and an equal number of Alternates to which each Post is entitled is based upon reports for the quarter ending Sept. 30, and is as follows, viz: Prescott Post, No. 1, 12; Burnside, No. 2, 1; Ballou, No. 3, 5; Arnold, No. 4, 3; C. E. Lawton, No. 5, 6; Reno, No. 6, 3; Sedgwick, in, No. 20, 5; Gen. G. K. Warren, No. 21, 2, All Post Commanders are members of Department lations: "They shall be furnished with creden-General of the Department." The following staff appointments are hereby announced; Comrade S. F. Crompton, Rene Post, No. 6, and Comrade A. C. Cash, Tower Post, No. 17, to be A. D. C. One William J. Ashton, claiming to be a veteran of the 4th R. I. and a member sometimes of Prescott Post, No. 1, of this Department, and sometimes of Burnside Post, of Lewiston, Me., has been convicted of and is a first-class fraud.

Election Returns From Israel. [Detroit Journal.] "Mamma, I know where God is," said a thoughtful little miss last evening. "Of course you do, darling. God is every-

"No He ain't either. He's in Israel; Gen. Alger said so."

"What do you mean, child?" and the mother showed some accrbity as she made the inquiry. "Well, Gen. Alger said that as sure as God's in Israel Gen. Harrison would be elected; and Gen, Harrison was elected, wasn't he? Papa said he was, anyhow, that night he came home and acted so funny, and you cried."

Car Loads of Organs

are being shipped daily from the Cornish Or. By which they knew the King of Israel born." gan Factory, situated at Washington, New Jersey. This firm started a few years ago manufacturing instruments on a small scale, but when the superior qualities of their organs became known their trade increased with such | this day the hope of the world reposes; "peace on rapidity that it necessitated the building of ad- | earth and good will to men" are announced. We ditional factories until to-day they have one of the largest and best equipped institutions upon the face of the globe. They are entirely responsible financially, and enjoy an enviable reputation as organ manufacturers. Send for

OUR WORK OF RELIEF. Some years since the National Pension and Relief Committee, W.R.C., began making up a roll of women who served as army nurses on the battlefields or in the hospitals and diet-kitchens of the war. In this they had a double purpose in view: meeting, and the organization was formed for the | First, to compile and preserve an historic record of purpose of seeing that honorably discharged Union soldiers and sailors of the late war hereafter regiving aid and comfort to the Union volunteers of the war; second, to secure, if possible, some compensation from the Government for those who

> old soldiers themselves, are in their old age left too often in poverty and neglect. Orders issued from the War Department in the

> rendered such important service, and who, like the

army nurses, but although individuals, with influence to press their claims, have been pensioned, there has been no general measure of relief. The Army Nurses' Association and the Woman's Relief Corps have joined hands in pressing a bill, prepared by the W.R.C. and introduced by Senator General Orders, No. 10, issued at Washington | Blair, asking for a pension of \$25 a month. "Hope springs perpetual in the human breast," and all look forward to the time when the bill, despite its tain the following: As Posts are now preparing to elect officers for the ensuing year, attention is directed to the fact that the success of a Post deindebted shall be properly rewarded. In the meantime army nurses in every State will find it to their advantage to communicate with the writer

> of this, answering the following questions: 1. Give name.

2. Present address. 3. Age when appointed. 4. Address when appointed.

5. By whom appointed,

6. Length of service. 7. Where discharged.

8. Present circumstances or occupation. 9. Remarks, stating place of service, and whether

Besides the above the writer should send good references, in order that the W.R.C. list may be fully authenticated. Over 40 names are now on the W.R.C. roll, and by vote of sixth National Convention every such woman in need of assistance will receive a Christmas gift from the relief fund. Sisters in the good cause, send on your names. If the Corps Presidents who have been called upon cannot ascertain the whereabonts of the army nurses any other way, let them advertise for them. The Springfield (O.) Republic says:

"An inquiry was published in both of the city dailies on last Friday night concerning the where-abouts of Mrs. Lizzie Shearer, an old army nurse. This inquiry has been sent all over the country by the President of the National Woman's Relief Corps. The Department Commander, accompanied by Department officers and staff, will make official visits

Yesterday afternoon the original Mrs. Shearer appeared at Mr. J. W. R. Cline's office and made herself known. She is an elderly lady, of Irish descent, 3, Wednesday, Dec. 5; 4, Monday, Dec. 10; 1, Friday, | late war, and who was nursed by herself. Mrs. Shearer is now living at 203 Grand avenue. Her address will be forwarded to the President of the W.R.C., as it is thought she desires to obtain a history of this venerable nurse."

In response to inquiries sent out, Nebraska and Indiana have made prompt response. Address Kate B. Sherwood, Chairman Pension and Relief Com-

mittee, W.R.C., Toledo, O. DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA. "The Carnival of States," running four nights, benefit of Woman's Relief Corps Home, was a success. The first night was a masquerade hop, and the scene is described as both brilliant and picturgaliants of the Sunny South mingled among the legantly by the contrast of Chinese laundrymen and plantation negroes. Fair women, clad in pearl satin armored with gold and sliver scales, blazed in the light like beautiful birds gliding through the sunshine and shades of a tropical forest. Hair that before was tied in ugly knots was free, and dashed in golden ripples over shoulders as white as the calla lily and as round as those of the Medici herself. Black-eyed Creoles in half-gypsy garb, rich in color of dress and face-as brown as the Autumn leaf the one, and as brilliant as the flaming October sky over the dark green of Louisiana swamps the other-walked with a sinuous grace through the shifting throng. The tramp, almost tragic in his rags and swagger, was not molested by the big diceman, who walked along with his right wrist handcuffed to the left of a red-shirted Kentucky moonshiper, who carried the seductive demijohn to jail with him. Nor was the jabbering China-Chinaman, and even demijohn, playing their parts for sweet Charity's sake? The booths representing the several States were scenes of animated interest and beauty. California was a mass of beautiful flowers, heaped high on tables and made up into set pieces. The walls were decorated with rugs of rare skins, silk banners bearing the names of California grapes, smilax and evergreens. Above the entrance to the booth is the word "California," in large, gold script, and

on either side a band of silver and gold flowers on The Louisiana booth was represented by a wheel of fortune on a stand of flowers, while some cotton pickers were busy over a bale of cotton. A group of Creole girls in costume added to the attractions. The gipsy tent was hung with furs and bright rugs, a horse standing beside it, and there was a campfire with a kettle boiling over it, and greenery around all, to complete a wood scene. Zingari ostumes gave the fortune-tellers the true Romany

Rye appearance The Nevada girls were regal in costumes of black and-gold and black-and-silver, quite a picture of the resources and occupations of the State. Against the wall hung a painting of its mountain scenery, while the floor was covered with grass and fur rugs. A sluice-box stood conspicuously on one side, and there were arastras and wheelbarrows filled with silver-sparkling rocks, representing the mineral wealth of the State.

The New England division was represented by our booths-Colonial times, a New England kitchen, a museum of antiques and a loggers' camp. In the kitchen an old-lady of 83 sat before an oldshioned fire, beside a spinning wheel. Apples, nuts, cider, etc., were sold here. An Indian chief and captive maiden, Shakers, Colonial Knicker-bockers, Rip Van Winkie and his dog, and so on, were among the costumed characters.

In the Southwestern States division were sold peanuts, Virginia taffy and other native products. vhile a large sign over a soda fountain announced Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth at Last." In the Northwestern States division the white ace shaping the sides had been crystalized, so that t sparkled as if laden with snowflakes. The crysalware for sale in the booth was in charge of ladies dressed in white furs. Buckeyes, pine cones, strings of corn and such things were intermingled with smilax and evergreens. All manner of fancy articles were on sale in the ooths, made by the deft fingers of the California

Corps women, who are working so zealously for the establishment of their Home, Mrs. Elizabeth D'Arcy Kinne, President of the association, was, as usual, an animating spirit of the carnival.

Department Gleanings. DEPARTMENT OF NEBRASKA.

DEAR TRIBUNE: Our Department President organized the ladies of Clay Center and vicinity into Relief Corps, under the name of John A. Gordon Relief Corps, No. 74. The Corps is composed of Sec., Rosina P. Mead; Treas., Sarah F. Seelig; Chap., Margaret Hayes; Con., Alice Jones; G., Mary E. Withrow; A. C., Jane M. Damon; A. G., At the last meeting of Farragut Corps, Lincoln

Mary B. Cook, Department Instituting and Installing Officer, presiding, in the absence of the President, a communication was read from Commandthest and vagrancy in Stonington, Conn. He was dishonorably discharged from the G.A.R. by Burn-Comrade Samuel Pearl and wife took their departure for the Home after he had cast his vote for Harrison, first deeding his little home to Farragut Corps. A resolution of thanks was voted him at Corps meeting .- Ida Smith, Department Corresponding Secretary.

OHIO ORPHANS' CHRISTMAS. Following is the text of General Orders, No. 10 ssued by Mary E. Bancroft, Department President of Ohio, and now of special interest to the Buckeye Corps:

'At Thy nativity a glorious choir Of angels in the fields of Bethlehem sang To shepherds watchful of their folds by night, And told them the Messiah now was born: Where they might see Him, and to Thee they came, Directed to the manger where Thou layest, For in the inn was left no better room. A star, not seen before, in heaven appearing, Guiding the wise men thither from the East

To honor Thee with incense, myrrh, and gold, By whose bright course led on, they found the Christmas is the bright household festival that comes to gladden old Winter, bring joy to life, good cheer, family gatherings, and tokens of love. To hildren especially, it is the happy epoch to be joy-

On Nov. 25 Gov. Beaver, who was appointed a member of the Logan Monument Fund by the National Encampage of the Logan Monument Fund by the National Encampage of the Grand Army in the pleasant duty of rades of the Grand Army in the pleasant duty of hospitable host and hostess. A number of ladies key.

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gladdening the hearts of the hundreds of fatherless or motherless children at the Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home, thus showing our appreciation and tender remembrance of the sacrifices made and suffering endured by our fallen comrades. Their supreme loyalty, their faithful service, grow brighter and brighter in the minds and hearts of the loyal people of the Republic.

That the Christmas festivities this year at the Home may be as successful as heretofore I appeal to the sisterhood of this Department for such a response as will enable us to co-operate with the comrades of the Grand Army in adding pleasure and joy to these 700 little ones of the Nation's heroes by some memento of our interest in their happine which will reflect credit on the Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps of this Department. That every member of our Order in this Depart-

ment may in some manner contribute to the happiness of the children at the Home, the following plan has been arranged for contributions: 1. All Corps Presidents, upon receipt of these orders, will appoint a committee to collect from each member of her Corps the sum of 10 cents, or if preferred by the member contributing, some useful article of her own production, all of which must be forwarded to Carrie B. Hedges, Department Treasurer, not later than Dec. 10.

2. The Department President, deeming it proper that the Executive Board should co-operate with her in the purchase and distribution of Christmas gifts for these soldiers' and sailors' orphans, hereby approves and promulgates the plan submitted by Cora Day Young, Chairman of the Board, in order that the Woman's Relief Corps gifts may supplant those of the Grand Army, viz: "That the Board shall ascertain the wishes of

the children by cottages concerning the gifts mostly desired by each, such wishes to be regarded when II. "That each present shall be marked with the name of the boy or girl for whom it was intended. All presents for each cottage to be separately packed and marked with the number of the cottage." 3. This apportionment, whatever the manner of distribution, will be just and promotive of great

pleasure, as every child has a wish uppermost in their heart for the Christmas tide. 4. In order that the "Home" shall not be burdened with a large committee, the work will be divided as follows: On Purchase of Presents-Cora Day Young, Toledo; Ada B. DeWolfe, Columbus, On Distribution of Gifts—Angerona Rice Thrift, Lima; Etta R. Dolson, Springfield; Annis Enochs, Ironton. The Chairman of the Executive Board is a uthorized to choose as many assistants as she deems desirable in carrying out the plans of purchase and distribution, as specified in these orders. The Department President feels assured that every member of this Department is inbued with a sire to be identified in some manner as a donor of ving remembrances to these orphans as a token of their appreciation of the heroic and faithful services of the grand heroes of the Republic, and will respond cheerfully to these orders. Let us also remember the needy and destitute within our own imits by gifts or Christmas dinner, thereby carry-

ing happiness to many a household. DEPARTMENT COUNSELOR OF OHIO. DEAR TRIBUNE: By appointment as Assistant Inspector, the 15th of November found me in the neat city of Wooster, O., noted far and wide for its excellent institution of learning, the Wooster Uni-

The ladies of Given Corps arranged for my enterinment at the spacious and hospitable home of Capt. Emrich, whose cultured wife is one of the Corps members. In making observations on the work as performed at the evening meeting, I found much to commend and nothing to criticize. A marked feature of the Corps history is that through several years' work no conflict of feeling has ever arisen; they discharge their duties with absolute harmony, and the Post to which they are auxiliary manifest appreciation of their true worth by a eference and wholesome interest which the truly faithful can only secure. Having members that attend from a distance of six or eight miles is proof of sincere devotion to the cause, and an interest that does not cease on account of bad weather. The worthy and capable President, Mrs. Clara Eversole, wife of Prof. Eversole, is a veteran in the chair, having performed her duties so ably as to be just closing her third year. The Corps have a goodly sum in their treasury, and though they do not boast of wealth, the enterprise that has carried them to the renting and furnishing of their own room is commendable. Their quarters have a homelike surrounding, which impresses you upon entrance, and as their room is connected with the Post room by folding doors, the convenience in Relief Corps, No. 74. The Corps is composed of the first women in Clay Center, and started in their ined. My visit throughout was one of good im-Good Post, No. 502 at Elizabethtown, has ten-lered Hou, John E. Wiley, ex-Member of the Leg-clature, a vote of thanks for his recent presentation.

The near approach of annual election prompts | Baltimore. me to make an earnest appeal to Corps to lay aside | Boston..... at such times the personal feeling that sometimes prevails, to make the interests and prosperity of the Corps paramount to personal feeling. Organi-zation work develops persons suited for particular places, and the day of election is the time to call in ise the abilities that have manifested themselves. One person may be more suited to the duties of Conductor than of the chair; another might fill the place of Junior Vice, but be ill-suited as a Chaplain. The selections as made will count for the progress or detriment of the Corps; therefore weigh these matters justly and carefully .- Ada F. Clarke, Department Counselor, Canton, O.

DEPARTMENT OF MICHIGAN. DEAR TRIBUNE: The efficient Department In-

spector and her assistants are thoroughly doing he work of inspection in this State, and will soon have it accomplished. Department Inspector Hattie P. Thompson, of Flint, being desirous that Past National President Emma Stark Hampton should inspect her own Corps (Gov. Crapo Corps, of Flint), Mrs. Hampton proceeded to do so on Nov. 7. She found the Corps in excellent working order, the discipline good, and the exemplification of the Ritual nicely done. We could not expect anything else of a Corps that has had two such grand women for Presidents as Mary A. McConnelly and Hattie P. Thompson. They have both faithfully and earnestly worked for the advancement of their Corps. Crapo Corps have 160 members, who meet in G.A.R. Hail, which they have helped to beautifully furnish, having reception-room, dining-room and kitchen. There were present visitors from the Corps at Flushing, Mt. Morris and Wayne. After the session closed the ladies that did not rechildren especially, it is the happy epoch to be joy-fully anticipated, and joyfully remembered. On Corps. Mrs. Hampton and other ladies took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, and later repaired to the G.A.R. hall, where there was an informal social should rejoice in these heavenly assurances of Di- held. Rev. Mr. White presided, and after a few vine favor. Merry Christmas! The words are full | remarks introduced Past National President Emma of happy meanings to warm every heart, and in-clude all the best blessings life has in store for hu-with interesting reminiscences of the past year, after which ice cream and cake were served; then Department Commander Joseph W. O'Neall, in | more short speeches and the social closed, with

called, and Mrs. Hampton was well pleased with ber visit,-Michigan,

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

In order that responsibility may rest where it belongs, it should be stated that National Head-quarters correspondence is only such as appears over the signature of the National President, or some one writing from Viroqua direct. For the errors in composition at the head of the W.R.C. column of Nov. 8 THE TRIBUNE is alone respon-

Flavia P. Askue, Chaplain of Giddings Corps. No. 171, Jefferson, O., writes that the Corps is occupying their beautifully-furnished rooms, just opened on the same floor with the Post. Meetings the same evening, adding to the attendance and interest of the Post and Corps, Commander S. J. Coon has presented the Corps with an altar of beautiful workmanship, and Past Commander C. B. Hart allows the free use of his rink for entertain-

Col. C. Mason Kinne, wife and daughter, of San Francisco, will spend the Winter at San Rafael, Cal. Letters to Mrs. Elizabeth D'Arcy Kinne should be addressed to that point, The 22d anniversary of Forsyth Post, Toledo, O., Forsyth Corps assisting, was a success, and Me morial Hall was crowded to see the political farce enacted by the ladies. Fully 1,200 were in attendance. Dancing filled up the evening

Julia Thompson, President of Dick Yates Corps, No. 1, Texarkana, Ark., reports continued interest and encouraging work. An October Campfire was a good layout of beans, hardtack and sandwiches served the Post, followed by "a box from home," filled with cakes, doughnuts, chickens, etc., and the way the boys went to the botton, stealing from one another, as in army days, was fun for the oung folks. Old war songs were sung, and such a jolly good time as was never before known by the veterans of Texarkana, Mary E. McGuire, Department Instituting and

Installing Officer of Minnesota, 3120 Stevens avenue, Minneapolis, entered the Order as a member of Forsyth Corps, Toledo, O. Since making her home in the West she has been instrumental in extending a knowledge of the good work, and is one of the ablest officers in the Order. Sarah E. Milham, Department President of Minnesota, announces in General Orders, No. 5, the institution of John Buford Corps, No. 55, Beaver Creek. Lizzie L. Grout, President.

Relief Corps should be on their guard and confine their contributions, as a Corps, to the specific objects for which they are enlisted, viz, the aid and assistance of Union Veterans, their widows and orphans. Sarah C. Mink, Department President of New York, writes that circulars addressed to the Corps of that Department, making appeals for help for others than our own objects, are becoming more frequent. The appeal for assistance for soldiers in the forts on the frontier was generously responded to before the Corps Presidents became aware of the fact that it was the W. C. T. U and not the W.R.C. making the appeal. Mrs. Mink says truly: "The public are beginning to under stand that we are an established charity, but instead of giving us money they want us to help them.' Let the Corps stick to their colors.

Voting and Population.

The Philadelphia Record has made up a table of the votes thrown by the leading cities of the country last week, and from these deduces some interesting figures which seem to throw some light on the growth of great centers of population since the last census was taken. The following table shows the number of votes cast in each of the 11 cities where the returns have all been received:

3	cast in 1888.
	New York
þ	Philadelphia 205,747
	Brooklyn 147,868
9	Chicago 123,475
	Baltimore 85,469
	Boston 65,390
	Cincinnati
,	St. Louis 56,460
	San Francisco 55,370
1	Buffulo
ŝ	Cleveland
	Then follows a table showing the number of
	people in each of these cities to each voter, ac-
	cording to the census of 1880 and according to
ш	the vote of that census year:
	New York
	Philadelphia 4.93
1	Brooklyn 5.29
	Chicago 6.06

4.79 Buffalo Cleveland. The same ratio of population to voters this year as was maintained in 1880 would make the present population of these cities as follows: Philadelphia... Brooklyn..... Chicago..... Cincinnati..... 328,939 Cieveland 219,11 Buffalo..... 218,182

The Matter. First Clubman-What's the matter with your hat? It looks badly punished. Second Clubman-Dunno, unless it's because it is on the rack so much.

> Difference in Tastes. [Philadelphia Record.]

Tramp-Where did ve come from? Laborer-Smith's Corners. I left because there was no work there. Tramp-Eh? How far is it? That's just the sort of a place I've been looking for.

> A Lonely Boy. [Philadelphia Record.]

Mr. De Dude (to his best girl's little brother) -I notice you always come into the parlor to amuse yourself with me while your sister is dressing.

Little Brother (complainingly)-What else is there for me to do? Pop won't buy me a mon-

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1878. Hon, J. P. Wickersham, I.L. D., State Sopt. Public Education, Penn., says: "I was absent on my recent European tour just
four months, traveling a distance of 12,000 miles. I carried with me a watch made at the Reviews Watch Factory at Lancauste, Pa.
Sectors starting, I set it to the time of the Penney twenth Railroad. It was an aver changed during the entire trip, and upon my return, it was on
the minute with the same Railroad time. When at Geneva, Switzerland, I visited the celebrated watch factory of Pack, Phillippe & Co.,
whose American agents are Tiffany & Co., New York. After being abown through the factory, the Superintendent gave as his reasons for
thinking that before watches could be made in Switzerland than in America. I then handed him my watch, and asked him what he
thought of it. After examining it with an eye of an expert, and with marked interest, he replied, appealing at brief intervals; 'I have
never seen this watch before—It is a good watch—It is better than the Waltham—It is the best watch unde in America. What with he had carefully studied all the firest American watches exhibited at our Centernial Exhibition." to his opinion, is the fact that he had carefully studied all the finest American watches exhibited at our Centernial Exhibition."

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